

Program

Of the
THIRTEENTH CELEBRATION

REGATTA DAY

To Be Held
Saturday, Sept. 19, '08,

IN HONOLULU HARBOUR
Commencing at 9 A. M.

- | | | |
|----|----------------------------|--------------------|
| 1 | Whaleboat |\$20 |
| 2 | Senior Barge |\$25 Cup |
| 3 | Six-paddle Canoe |\$30 and \$15 |
| 4 | Freshman Barge |\$25 Cup |
| 5 | Four-paddle Canoe |\$20 and \$10 |
| 6 | Senior Pair-oar |\$20 Cup |
| 7 | Four-paddle Canoe (modern) |\$20 and \$10 |
| 8 | Junior Pair-oar |\$20 Cup |
| 9 | Sailing-canoe (old) |\$15 and \$10 |
| 10 | Sailing-canoe (modern) |\$15 and \$10 |

Races open to all. No entry fees. All rowing races to be governed by the racing rules of the Hawaiian Rowing Association.

Each entry shall include the name of the boat, or, if it has none, the name of the person who enters it.

There must be at least three boats started before a second prize will be awarded.

Entries will open at 8 a. m., Tuesday, September 15, at the Hawaiian News Co., Alexander Young Building, and will close Thursday, September 17, at 12 m.

For further particulars apply to the Regatta Committee—T. V. King, S. A. Walker and W. C. Parke.



You'll find it cheaper and better to buy pastries from

Alexander Young Cafe

Furniture

"PAY-A-LITTLE-AT-A-TIME."

J. Hopp & Co.

185 KING STREET.

GROCERIES

Quick and polite service. Choice goods.

J. M. LEVY & CO.

Phone 76

OWL

BEST 5c. CIGAR

M. A. Gunst & Co.

Wholesalers

Eye Specialists

The fitting and making of eye-glasses is our sole business. Factory on the premises and all work done by experts.



BOSTON BLOCK

Autos Repaired

by men who are experts in their line. No experiment work done here by amateurs. Careful attention given every machine.

THE von Hamm-Young Company, Ltd.

1908 STYLES

—AND—

SPRING PATTERNS

NOW TO BE SEEN AT

W. W. AHANA & CO., LTD.

FASHIONABLE TAILORS.

62 KING STREET. PHONE 521.

S P O R T S

FIRST ROUND OF MANOA CUP

Gill Beats Waterman in Semi-Finals of McInerney Cup—Manoa Cup Scores.

There was a mighty hard struggle out at the Oahu Country Club yesterday morning about the time that the players in the Manoa Cup tournament were starting out. Gill and Waterman were playing the semi-final of the McInerney Cup tournament match and it took Mr. Gill all his time to win by one up.

From the clubhouse other players watched the progress of the match with intense interest, calling off the results and numbers of the strokes as they were made. At one time Waterman was ahead but he lost two holes down at the makai end of the links and could not make up before the ninth hole was reached the second time.

Prince Cupid lost to H. C. Carter on Saturday so Gill and Carter will play off the finals, to do which they have two weeks. They will probably play off a week from next Sunday as that date will be taken up with the final round of the Manoa Cup.

The Manoa Cup is presented to the man making the lowest score in the second round of a medal play tournament in which every player is scratch. At first sight it appears hard on the less proficient players to have no handicap but it is by way of being for the championship of the islands and there is always the interest of seeing whether you can qualify in the first round, even though you have no chance to come in first in the finals.

It was the qualifying round that was played yesterday. There were twenty-four entries, of which the sixteen lowest scores play off in the final round next Sunday. The course was thirty-six holes, or four times round the links and it took the better part of the whole day for all twelve twosomes to cover the course.

Austin White made the lowest score with 164 but was closely followed by Thos. Gill with 166. White started out well by making the first nine holes in 37, but he slipped three cogs in the second round and, after lunch, went way down below his average and came back with 47 on his card. He went back to 40 in the last round, however, and that was enough to put him at the head of the list.

The links were in excellent condition and the weather was fine with plenty of lulls in the wind for the first drive off. Most of the players were up to their usual form as the scores show and the day's play was altogether a great success.

The following is the list of those who qualified and their scores:

	1st Round.	2nd Round.	3rd Round.	4th Round.	Total.
Austin White.....	37	40	47	40	164
Thos. Gill.....	46	40	38	42	166
Dr. C. B. High.....	42	42	45	42	171
H. H. Walker.....	43	42	43	45	173
E. O. White.....	43	46	44	43	176
F. Armstrong.....	44	46	48	42	180
J. C. Evans.....	47	45	43	47	182
Mark Robinson.....	42	46	48	50	188
E. J. Watermann.....	44	53	50	42	189
Frank Halstead.....	47	55	44	51	197
J. D. Gaines.....	52	48	48	49	197
Prince Cupid.....	52	51	49	47	199
H. C. Carter.....	48	47	51	53	199
H. G. Spencer.....	49	49	52	50	200
J. D. McInerney.....	45	57	51	50	203
J. G. Wilder.....	48	50	54	55	207

RELANCE WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

The Kapiolani Baseball League series is pau for this season, as the championship was won by the Reliance team, which beat the Tidal Waves by 5 to 1 yesterday afternoon at Kapiolani Park. The Reliance battery was Manuel Gomez and Frank Joseph, and Gomez pitched a very fine class of ball.

There will be a meeting of the league tomorrow night at Kaimuki, and all members are particularly requested to be present.

There will also be a meeting of the Reliance team at the house of the manager, Frank Joseph, on Wednesday night, and all the players on the team are expected to be there.

EHEU KIDS WILL GIVE A DANCE

Sam Hop, the manager of the Aala A. C., has announced that a dance will be given at the K. of P. hall on October 3, by his baseball aggregation, known as the Aalas. The whole proceeds of this benefit dance will be used to pay for the uniforms of Sam Hop's team, which is playing in the Riverside Junior League.

The Kaimai Glee Club has been engaged to furnish music for the dance and Bernard Kelekolio, the president of the Riverside Junior League is to be requested to perform the functions of floor manager.

EWAS BEAT THE COMBINATIONS

There was a very exciting game of baseball yesterday morning at Ewa, when the Ewa Plantation team met a combination aggregation from three teams, the Reliance, Twilight and Wichman, and defeated them by a score of 5 to 1.

For nine innings there was not a hair

to draw between the two teams. They had both scored one run, and were both fighting tooth and nail to make the winning bingle. The visitors could do nothing in the tenth, but when the Ewas went in they hammered out four of those things and were declared the victors by 5 to 1.

Both sides played nearly an errorless game. All the runs were earned, and the fielding was up to big league standard. Clarke, the Ewa pitcher, struck out fifteen men and stood for only four hits, which were well scattered down the line so as to be almost useless.

Dupont, who pitched for the losers, was also in good form, but he allowed seven hits, some of which were very timely, and struck out but nine players. It was a very clean and fast game, and both sides knew they had been playing baseball when it was over.

The line-ups were:

Ewa.	Combination.
G. R. Clarke.....	p.....M. Dupont
Elias.....	c.....M. Joseph
M. Fernandez.....	1b.....A. Beckert
C. W. Girvin.....	2b.....G. Madeiro
M. Rodriguez.....	3b.....J. Schmidt
Silver.....	ss.....Al Freitas
Cordeiro.....	cf.....Alameda
Greenfield.....	rf.....Shiber

NO MORE SPIT BALL SAYS H. C. PULLIAM

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—President Harry C. Pulliam of the National league and a member of the joint rules committee is as strenuously opposed to what is known as the "spit ball" as is Manager Frank Chance, also a member of the joint rules committee, and President Murphy, owner of the world's champion Cubs.

President Pulliam, however, is not as radical as President Murphy of the local club in the action he would take to suppress this form of delivery. The league executive recognizes the fact that there are dozens of pitchers in the two major leagues, to say nothing of the hundreds in the minors, who depend on the "spit ball" to keep them in the game and earn their salary. For this reason he would favor passing a law abolishing the "spit ball," as advocated by President Murphy, but add a clause which would not enforce it for two, three or five years, thus giving the pitchers who now depend on that form of pitching time to either drop out of the game without financial injury or to change their style of delivery and become thoroughly accustomed to getting along without moistening the ball.

"To me the 'spit ball' is an unclean style of pitching; to me it is disgusting at all times," said President Pulliam, who was visiting here on his last swing of the season through the Western cities of the circuit. "I am opposed to that style of delivery and in favor of legislating it out of business.

"At the same time I recognize the fact that there are many pitchers the country over who depend on that style of delivery to hold their jobs, and it would work an untold hardship to put the law into effect next season, for many of these men would be deprived of their livelihood at one stroke of the pen.

"The usual custom in America is to make a law and enforce it at once, regardless of the havoc it may cause in other people's affairs. In England it is different; a law prohibiting certain things is passed, but not to take effect until those who are in that business have an opportunity to get out. That is one of the things I learned when I was in England last winter, and that is my idea of passing a law against the 'spit ball.'

"To prohibit it and keep it out of the game will be easy enough once we pass the rule. Some people affect to think that the pitchers will circumvent the lawmakers and find some substitute, but if the rule reads plainly and positively that no player shall, at any time, put anything on the ball, it will be easy enough to enforce it. Pitchers might keep on putting their hands to their mouths, as they do now for the 'spit ball,' bluffing the batsman and occasionally using the prohibited delivery. If that subterfuge were resorted to, it could be killed instantly and forever by making it a balk for the pitcher to go through such motions. The rule can be worked without difficulty so that the 'spit ball' will be killed. Haven't we stopped players dirtying a new ball? We can stop the 'spit ball' just as easily.

"I am in favor of passing the rule against that form of delivery this winter, but hang on it the clause making it inoperative for two years at least, or even three or five if necessary for the good of the game. Pitchers will know that the time is not far distant when they will positively have to give it up and youngsters breaking into the game will not insist on learning it as they do now, while the present users of it will either gradually drop out of the business or as gradually work into another style."

WILL ACT AS AGENT.

Although Harry Werner has severed his connection with the Empire Theater in Honolulu, he will have a friendly interest in the business to the extent of selecting the newest films for Manager Tait and seeing that he is kept supplied. There will be an entire change at the Empire this afternoon, when new films will be shown and new songs sung.

Tom—Of course the bride looks lovely, as brides always do. Nell—Yes, but the bridegroom doesn't look altogether fit; seems rather run down. Tom—Run down? Oh, yes, caught after a long chase.—Philadelphia Press.

Hubbie—My dear, if I can not leave the office in time for dinner tonight I will send you a note by a messenger? Wife—You need not go to that expense, George, for I have already found the note in your coat pocket.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Aala Park on Sunday

By Jack Densham.

Although I have been here ever since the Riverside League opened its second series at Aala Park, I have never had the lucky opportunity to go down there and see the Sunday games until yesterday on account of big league games or other assignments.

I had heard a great deal about the crowds that attend the games there, their polyglot nature and their enthusiasm but I had always taken these stories more or less cum grano. Believe me, I had no need to muss up the salt cellar, for what I had heard was not one-half of the reality and, although it was only the Riverside Juniors who were performing, I never saw such a dense, varied and interested crowd at a public game before in all my life as I did yesterday.

And the playing, it was good, really good. Those youngsters play the game and they play it right. In its class I saw infinitely better ball than some that has been given out at the ball park. When I say "in its class," I mean that taking into consideration the capabilities of the pitcher, the force with which the balls are batted and the speed of the thrown balls, which would naturally be less than in a big league game, the boys play in better team work and make less errors than I have seen at times out where admission is charged.

All round the diamond, seated and standing, quietly and at a proper distance from the players, was a thick hedge of humanity and such a variety of humanity as you could find in no other place in the world. Chinese, Japanese, light haired Saxons, dark skinned Latins, Hawaiians of every shade from the dusky hue of the pure native blood to the comparative fairness of the hapa-haole. And all of them keenly interested in the game and knowing the game as well as the wisest section of the bleachers at a big game in New York or Chicago.

One thing that struck me very forcibly was that they all took the matter very placidly. There was plenty of encouraging shouting but very little balking at the pitcher or yelling at the umpire such as one hears among crowds that would consider themselves insulted if they were classed with our Honolulu spectators. Yet those same fans on the mainland could learn a lesson in behavior and fair play that would do them and the sport good if they were to come to Aala Park once and see the way the polyglot spectators of these islands act at a baseball game.

Pitching and Pitching.

I arrived in plenty of time before the first game which was to be between the Sweet Violets and the Asahis. Whereupon I became very busy with my camera. I generally do get very busy with my camera and invariably draw a bunch of blanks, but then we cannot all of us be Jim Williams, and so I go on taking chances in the hope that some day I shall produce a real photograph. This in gentle explanation to the various teams whom I carefully lined up to have their picture "took." They may be laboring under the delusion that those pictures will appear in the paper. Perhaps they do, perhaps they don't, perhaps they will perhaps they won't, perhaps, perhaps not.

Jack Atkinson was there as large as life and smiling genially round on the players. He was there in his official position as opener of the series and he certainly performed his duties nobly. Wing was the first man at bat and he stood ready for Mr. Atkinson's delivery which came swiftly over the plate. Wing swatted it and was caught out, but this being merely an official function, he was allowed to go in again when the opposing pitcher walked into the box.

The band was there in the bandstand and played with much fervor. Seats were placed for myself and the official scorer in the stand and I can vouch for the energy and willingness of those players, for between innings, the O. S. and myself conversed in signs.

The Games.

There were two games played, as usual, the first was one by the Sweet Violets who beat the Asahis by 4 to 3, and the second game went to the Comets over the Aala Juniors by 5 to 1. The performers went in first while the Japs covered the field. The Asahis, by the way are the only team composed entirely of Japanese on the islands. The college bottlers have a very pretty uniform, white with violet trimmings and a violet monogram on the breast. One thing that surprised me was to see the way those fellows play in their stockinged feet and some without even stockings, it is wonderful how they keep from slipping all over the place, but they tell me that a bare foot is better even than a spiked shoe.

Wing, who had another chance after flying out on the opening ball, reached first and stole twice, so that it looked good for his chances to get home. But Peterson fanned, Kuali flew out, and Flores fanned, so that he got no chance to score.

When the Mickey Doo came in to bat I noticed one gentleman with the very expressive name of Ouchi arrayed as to his body in the Asahi uniform of white and yellow, on his head an ancient black felt hat, and his legs and feet bare. It was a wonderful combination, the costume, the youth and the name.

For four innings both sides played great ball. The pitchers twirled with splendid accuracy, and the fielders not only caught everything that came their way, but were way down on the error list.

The Ricksecker kids wallowed out of a tight hole in the fourth. Noda walked by grace of one Peterson and Ouchi

sacrificed him to second, and he reached third on Frank's error. Noda was running back and forth between second and third for what seemed like five minutes, when, finally, Frank dropped the ball and Noda reached the bag. Then the picturemaker fanned and the locomotor ataxia kid singled, but Noda caught some of that ataxia stuff and went into a trance at third while he might have been romping merrily. The nerve specialist stole second, but Hideo went out at first and the flower-pickers were saved pro tem., whatever that means.

The banzai boys made the first score of the game in the fifth. Two errors, one by Toney and the other by Kuali, sent Goto to second and he reached third on a passed ball that wouldn't have hurt a flea. Then Steere skied to Lani and the ball came whistling clean into Catcher Kuali's hands, but he thought the pesky thing was hot and so he dropped it.

Oh Kuali, oh Kuali, what a nervous man you are! If your fingers are too slippery You should cover them with tar; And if the tar don't hold the ball, You'll find that this is true— Just take that padded mitt of yours And soak it well in glue.

While Kuali was doing the hypochondriac stunt, Goto walked home and the Gilbert and Sullivan aggregation was one to the good.

The flower-pickers filled their baskets in the sixth and loaded four wagons for the factory. This they did with two dead men on the field. The Faerie Queens poetizer bumped into the muse at first and then Wing acted his name and soared. But the patent pipe producer bored a hole through the stem and binged, then stole second. Kuali hit a high and easy one which Hayashi dropped, so that Kuali went to first and Peterson romped. The reaping kid made bad worse by throwing wild, so that Kuali went to second and then stole third very cleverly. Flores went to first on another error by poor old Hayashi, and Kuali ran in. That made two runs.

Flores then stole two bases in jig time and Frank walked. Okamoto made a wild throw and Flores went home, while Frank went to second and then stole third, finally stealing home very neatly. That was the fourth run of the inning and was the last one scored by the Sweet Violets.

Steere scored very cleverly for the Asahis in the eighth, and in the last of the ninth Goto scored again on a beautiful bingle by Hayashi that more than made up for his unfortunate lapse in the sixth. These two runs brought the Japanese score up to 3, and the game finished with the Violets winners by the very close score of 4 to 3.

It was a very bright and lively game and the errors look very much worse on paper than they did on the field. Kuali, in spite of my joshing, played a very classy game behind the bat, and both pitchers twirled with great dexterity. The outfielding by both sides was something worth looking at, and some of the catches made right in the crowd were really wonderful.

The official score was:

First Game.										
SWEET VIOLETS—										
	AB	R	B	H	SB	PO	A	E		
Wing, cf.....	5	0	0	2	0	0	0	0		
Peterson, p.....	4	1	2	2	2	4	0			
Kuali, c.....	4	1	0	1	9	2	2			
Flores, 2b.....	4	1	0	2	4	0	1			
Frank, 3b.....	3	1	1	2	0	3	1			
Kapua, 1b.....	3	0	0	1	7	0	0			
Toney, ss.....	3	0	1	0	0	2	0			
Lani, rf.....	4	0	0	0	4	0	1			
Spencer, lf.....	3	0	0	0	1	0	0			

Totals.....33 4 4 11 27 9 7

ASAHI—

ABRHBH SBPOA E										
Yasu, ss.....	3	0	0	1	3	1	0			
Noda, 1b.....	3	0	0	0	11	0	0			
Ouchi, rf.....	3	0	1	0	0	0	0			
Kodaka, p.....	4	0	0	0	0	3	0			
Okamoto, c.....	3	0	1	1	6	0	0			
Hideo, lf.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Goto, cf.....	4	2	0	0	1	0	0			
Hayashi, 3b.....	4	0	1	1	3	3	0			
Steere, 2b.....	4	1	0	5	2	0				

Totals.....32 3 4 4 27 11 3

S. V. A. C. Runs.....000004000-4

B. H.....0000102010-4

Asahi A. C. Runs.....000010011-3

B. H.....000100021-4

Two-base hit, Steere; bases on balls, Ouchi, 4; Kodaka 4; struck out, by Peterson 9, Kodaka 6; passed ball, Okamoto; double plays, Kapua (unassisted), Yasu to Steere. Umpire, E. Sang; scorer, W. Tin Chong.

The Second Game.

The Eheu Kid Juniors and the Comets hooked up for the second game and they put up just about as rattling a show as their predecessors. Kaia, who has not been out for some time, was there with the orbit kids and played a fine game at third base. This little fielder has played in two champion teams in this league and there is much class to him.

Sam Hop twirled for the Aalas and did well for four innings, but he got a trifle rattled after that and let the other side in once or twice when a little steadiness might have held them out. Trask, for the skyrunners, pitched an excellent game, and it is greatly due to his cool head and steady pitching that his team won the game.

The Aalas were the first to score and this they did in the first inning, but they never saw home after that. Mark singled and went to second on a wild pitch and then home on a neat bingle by J. Leslie. After this the bases were full, but two men were down and Hoopii went out at first.

The Comets scored their first run in the fourth. Mark walked and went to second on Leandro's single. Apoi skied, but Ako was safe on Sam Hop's error, while Leandro and Mark both

AMUSEMENTS.

FAREWELL RECITAL

MADAME BLANCHE ARRAL

Will Appear by Special Request